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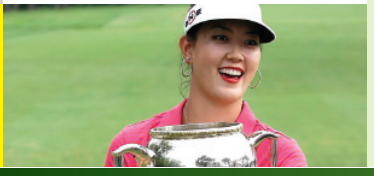

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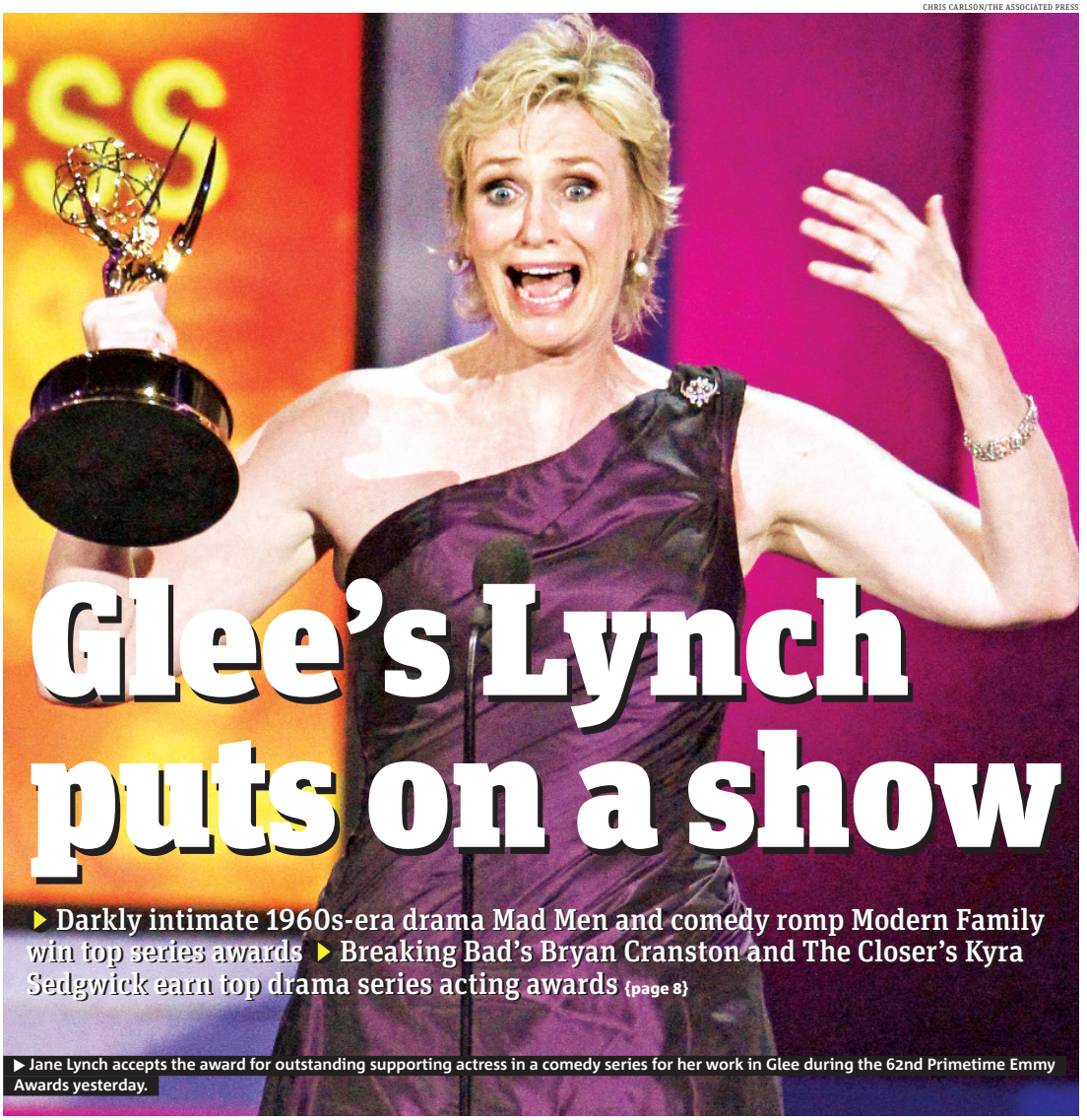

Glee's Lynch puts on a show

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▶ Jane Lynch accepts the award for outstanding supporting actress in a comedy series for her work in Glee during the 62nd Primetime Emmy Awards yesterday.

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Dad arrested after boy, 12, goes missing

A 12-year-old Chilliwack boy abducted in what police described as a violent confrontation yesterday was located and his father was arrested several hours after an Amber Alert was issued, the RCMP said.

The Mounties said the boy was at a home with his maternal grandparents when three men forced their way inside and took him. That prompted an Amber Alert, which was cancelled after nearly six hours.

Earlier, police said they believed the boy was with his 34-year-old father, 56-year-old grandfather and 17-year-old relative.

The group switched vehicles after grabbing the boy, said RCMP Cpl. Lea-Anne Dunlop.

Dunlop said the maternal grandparents suffered minor injuries. It's not clear whether the boy was injured. THE CANADIAN PRESS

"His grandparents tried to stop them. They were assaulted in the process, and then (the boy) was taken forcibly from his residence."
RCMP CPL. LEA-ANNE DUNLOP

Search operation scaled back

One of B.C.'s largest search efforts has been scaled down and suspended after 12 days, RCMP said yesterday. Rescuers searched 111 areas over 200 square kilometres of terrain since Tyler Wright went missing in the Coquitlam area.

Cpl. Dave Ritchie said there are "outstanding tasks" that will be completed weather permitting and that the "investigation into this missing person case will remain active."

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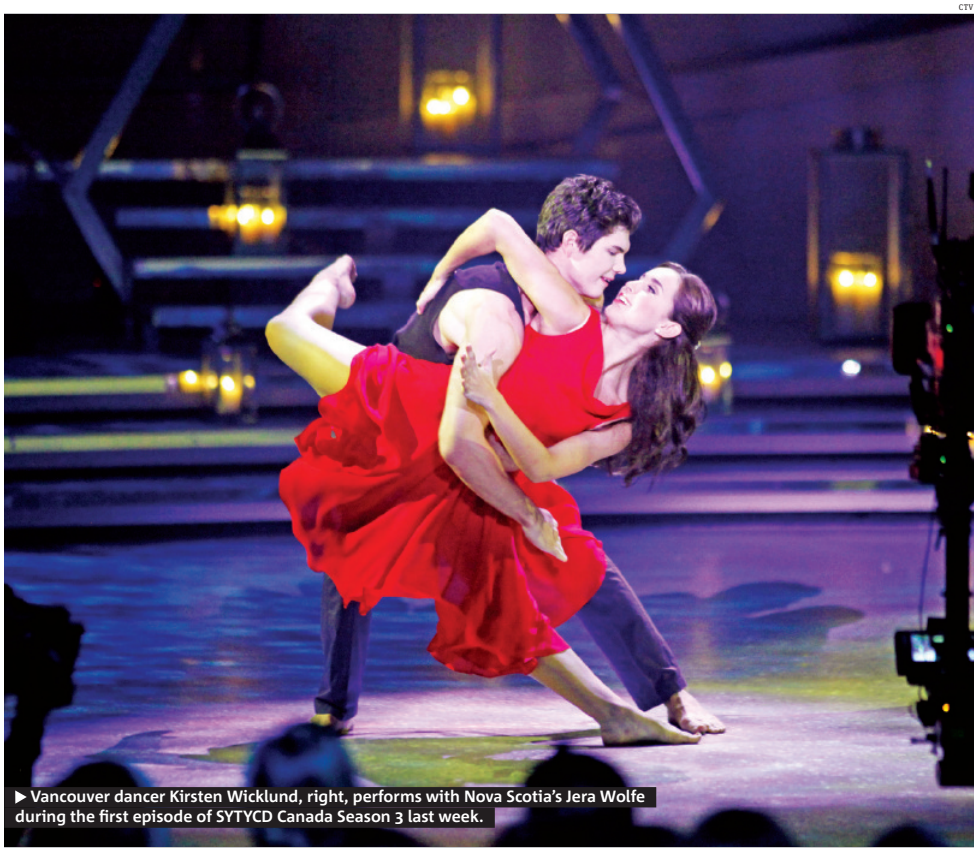

▶ Vancouver dancer Kirsten Wicklund, right, performs with Nova Scotia's Jera Wolfe during the first episode of SYTYCD Canada Season 3 last week.

Ballerina dancing for Vancouver

Vancouver ballet dancer takes to the stage tonight for second performance show of SYTYCD Season 3

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So you think you can watch?
Episode airs at 9 p.m. EST on CTV.

Vancouver dancer Kirsten Wicklund says she was so overwhelmed when she learned she'd made it in the top 22 of this season's So You Think You Can Dance Canada that she was shaking.

"I had it in my mind it could go either way," said the 20-year-old contemporary ballerina. "You want it so bad but you don't want to be over-confident."

Wicklund said the first week was nerve-wracking and while the learning curve is steep, she's excited to tackle new dance styles like ballroom.

"(My) ballet training hinders (in ballroom) because ballet is so upright," she said.

"But lines-wise, my ballet has been helping me."

As a viewer-turned-competitor, Wicklund said she's surprised to see how hectic life is behind the scenes.

"You don't realize how many other things are going on during the week," she said. "There are a lot of fittings with wardrobe (and) interviews. It's been pretty intense."

Local dancers

Three other Lower Mainland dancers are competing in the top 20 of SYTYCD Canada.

1. Danielle Gardner, 21, is a contemporary dancer from Surrey.
2. Nathalie Heath, 23, is a contemporary dancer from Surrey.
3. Charlene Hart, 24, is a contemporary jazz dancer from Abbotsford.

Men hospitalized after two East Vancouver stabbings

Five men were taken to hospital early yesterday morning after being stabbed in two separate fights in East Vancouver.

The first incident took place at a house party near 18th Avenue and Nootka Street, said Insp. John Grywinski. "A group of young males had attempted to crash the party and a fight ensued," he said.

5 All five stabbing victims are expected to make full recoveries, police say.

Three men were stabbed in the face. A fourth victim was stabbed in the abdomen and rushed to hospital for emergency surgery. No suspects were arrested.

Less than an hour later police were called to Brunswick Street and East 5th Avenue where a man had been stabbed in the head. Police arrested a suspect nearby.

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News in brief

Ninth severed foot washes up on beach

WASHINGTON. A ninth foot has washed up on a Pacific Northwest beach, this time near Whidbey Island in Washington state.

Authorities said the foot belongs to either a "juvenile or a female."

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Man killed by falling lumber

BURNABY. A construction worker died in Burnaby after a crane on a lumber truck malfunctioned on Friday and dropped its load onto a group of workers. Two other men were injured.

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A Special look at a maligned house

An estimated 10,000 'Vancouver Specials' were built between 1965 and 1985 Tour looks at modernized and renovated Specials

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The idea behind a tour of the city's most maligned housing style, the Vancouver Special, began as something of a joke.

"We tend to ignore the house that is the most common in the city," said Elana Zysblat, programming director with the Vancouver Heritage Foundation.

Each year, the foundation had hosted heritage tours that featured different decades. Tour goers began to joke that eventually the foundation would begin running tours of Vancouver Specials.

Zysblat said ignoring the Special, was like "ignoring the elephant in the room."

The houses were built from the mid-60s to mid-80s, predominately on the East Side by blue-collar immigrant families. The simple, boxy houses were designed to maximize square footage on Vancouver's 33-foot lots.

At the time, the explosion of Specials was "scary" for the establishment and resulted in the house-style's poor reputation from the beginning.

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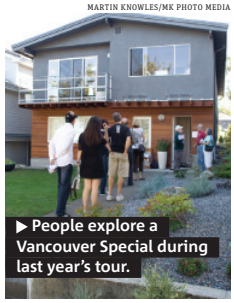

▶ People explore a Vancouver Special during last year's tour.

To this day, Vancouver Specials can be a polarizing subject, and bring out "strong emotions," she said, for people who love them and for people who hate them.

The tour, which is now in its second year, will look at four modernized and renovated Specials. Last year the foundation sold 600 tickets, many to realtors and people who owned Specials themselves.

The tour runs Sept. 25 from 12 to 5 p.m. For tickets and information visit vancouverheritagefoundation.org.

English Bay. Kayaking for a cure

▶ Kayakers paddle across English Bay during a fundraiser yesterday.

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Paddling away to fight cancer

Hundreds of kayakers paddled from Jericho Beach across English Bay as part of Kayak For A Cure. The annual event, now in its fifth year, raises money for the Canadian Cancer Society.

News in pictures

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1 Pigeon droppings may be to blame for the E. coli-tainted reservoir in White Rock. ● VANESSA YEE

2 A man was shot in the thigh outside the Guru Nanak Temple in Surrey during a wedding Saturday.

3 A water bottle is being investigated for tampering after a PNE worker became ill. The bottle had small punctures and traces of ammonium chloride. ● JENNIFER O'CALLAGHAN

4 Police reunited a stolen pug with his owner. Lukas was spotted at an apartment complex on Kingsway. Police have no suspects.

5 Paralympic medallist Josh Dueck, seen with Olympian Maelle Ricker, broke the Guinness World Record for the "most high fives by any individual in 24 hours" at the PNE this weekend. He high-fived 9,307 people. ● FERNANDO CARNEIRO

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B.C.'s abandoning the HST could come at a cost

With the HST already in place and millions of dollars in federal cash connected to the HST already spent, is it possible for B.C. to simply walk away?

The short answer: probably. But it wouldn't be simple, and it sure wouldn't be cheap, according to a University of Victoria professor.

Martha O'Brien said abandoning the HST before the end of a five-year agreement between B.C. and Ottawa would raise a series of legal uncertainties while likely leaving the province owing as much as $1.6 billion. "They (Ottawa) could say, everything in the agreement looks to a minimum of five years; if (B.C.) is pulling out before that, then they could ask for their $1.59 billion back, from what I can see," she said.

Even though the HST agreement with the federal government reads like a contract, O'Brien says the courts would likely stay out of any resulting dispute, treating it as a policy issue that the politicians would have to solve.

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Pass it on

▶ The next B.C. election is in 2013, so if anger at the tax continues, the question of whether and how to back out will remain for whoever wins.

Liberals talk strategy after summer tour

- Grits still trail Tories in polls by about 3%
- But some fear inaction could negate recent gains

Michael Ignatieff has spent his summer "vacation" on a bus, travelling almost 40,000 kilometres to some 130 events in 10 provinces and two territories, pumping 11,000 hands and kissing countless babies.

Now to keep the momentum rolling once the wheels stop.

The Liberal leader will begin pondering that challenge the moment his bus pulls into its final destination today in picturesque Cape Breton, where he will meet his caucus to plot strategy for the Sept. 20 resumption of Parliament.

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▶ Michael Ignatieff is fed yogurt by his wife during a stop in his summer tour.

And inevitably that means wrestling with the possibility of a fall election.

At last year's summer caucus retreat in Sudbury, Ignatieff rashly declared Prime Minister Stephen Harper's time was up — prompting a near-caucus revolt and a freefall in Liberal support.

He's not about to repeat that mistake. He's learned to be cautious.

Ideally, Liberal strategists would prefer to wait until spring, giving the Harper government more time to accumulate baggage, wrestle with a weakening economy and produce a promised restraint budget packed with painful spending cuts.

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Flood. Survival

▶ A girl displaced by flooding stands near her family's belongings after taking refuge on an embankment near the Indus River.

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Floodwaters still rising in Pakistan

Floodwaters inundated a large town in southern Pakistan yesterday as authorities struggled to build new levees to prevent one of the area's biggest cities from suffering the same fate. Almost all of Sujawal's 250,000 residents fled the town before the water rushed in, but the damage to homes, clinics and schools added to the widespread devastation caused across Pakistan. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quebec singer to help Haiti

Haitian-Canadian Luck Mervil plans to use 900 retrofitted containers to construct a new village fit for 5,000, erected on a parcel of previously uninhabited land near Leogane, a city west of Port-au-Prince.

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Looking back at Katrina

U.S. President Obama bought lunch at the Parkway Bakery and Tavern in New Orleans yesterday, on the fifth anniversary of Hurricane Katrina. The local institution was the first stop on his tour.

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Blockbuster to go bust?

Blockbuster is said to be preparing to file for bankruptcy protection in September, according to published reports.

New data to shed light for investors

Two U.S. reports out this week will act as indicators of economic recovery

Investors will be taking in major economic data this week that will give them a better idea of the pace of the American economic recovery — and likely set the tone for trading during September, which has a wicked reputation as one of the toughest trading months of the year.

"You would think it would be a quiet week before Labour Day, but in fact it's probably going to be one of the busier ones," said Colin Cieszynski, market strategist at CMC Markets Canada.

The TSX finished higher last week as investors took in a generally positive run of earnings from four of the big Canadian banks and were relieved that while a revision of second-quarter U.S. growth lowered the initial estimate, it wasn't as bad as what was expected. The U.S. economy grew at an annualized rate of 1.6 per cent, better than the expected reading of 1.4 per cent and down sharply from the original reading of 2.4 per cent.

105,000
Economists expect the U.S. economy ditched about 105,000 jobs last month.

The TSX gained 158 points or 1.34 per cent while weak housing and durable goods orders data helped push the Dow Jones industrials down 63 points or 0.06 per cent during the week.

For the coming week, investors are looking ahead to two of the most important reports that come out during any month — the U.S. non-farm payrolls report and the Institute for Supply Management's index on the U.S. manufacturing sector.

The ISM report comes out on Wednesday and there have been fears that the index could fall below 50, signalling a contracting manufacturing sector, after the Philadelphia Fed survey earlier this month showed a sharp drop.

But John Johnston, chief strategist of the Harbour Group at RBC Dominion Securities, pointed out that the Philly Fed survey and some of the other regional surveys tend to be very volatile.

"The consensus is looking for a bit of slowing to 53 from 55.5 but that's the kind of number, if that disappoints, that could put people in a very unpleasant mood," Johnston said.

But it's the non-farm payrolls report for August which is released on Friday that is most widely anticipated since "the employment number is the most timely comprehensive measure of the overall U.S. economy," Johnston said.

"And the reality is until we get some sustained decent job creation, we're not out of the woods. When you're creating 100,000 or less private sector jobs every month, you are dealing with an economy that isn't fully in a self-sustaining recovery yet."

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Ford recalls Windstars over axle corrosion

Ford is recalling 575,000 older model Windstar vans in the United States and Canada over concerns that the rear axles can corrode and potentially break.

The recall covers vehicles in the model years 1998 to 2003 sold or registered in states where the heavy use of road salt can cause more corrosion. That includes Canada, New England, the Mid-Atlantic states and the Great Lakes region.

Ford said the recall affects about 112,000 vehicles in Canada. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration began an investigation in May after receiving 234 Windstar driver complaints of rear axle problems.

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Service Canada axes 600 jobs

Hundreds of government workers who handle employment insurance claims are about to join the ranks of the unemployed, The Canadian Press has learned.

In a bid to balance its budget, Service Canada is cutting 600 employees across the country on top of another 600 who were let go in May.

The union that represents the employees affected by the move was formally notified Friday afternoon and was warned more cuts may come in January.

Many of those who will lose their jobs help people with everything from passport applications and pension problems to processing employment insurance claims.

"The people who are going to suffer are the people who receive these services," said Steve McCuaig, national executive vice-president of the Canada Employment and Immigration Union.

McCuaig said the move risks having a big impact on the elderly and those with disabilities.

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Could India be in potash running?

Numerous scenarios have been bandied about in recent weeks concerning how BHP Billiton's $38.6-billion US hostile bid for PotashCorp may play out, but an observer says one crucial player has been overlooked: India.

It's India, not China, that buys most of the world's potash.

An Indian firm could lead a consortium of other players with more financial heft, or even take BHP's side in the battle, says Marin Katusa, market strategist at Casey Research. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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What is it with Critical Mess, er, Mass?

Billed as a "grassroots reclamation of public space on the last Friday of the month, which allows cyclists and other self-propelled people to move safely and comfortably through city streets in a car-free space," it seems more like a giant mobile mob to me.

Along with a few thousand other people inching across the Lions Gate Bridge Friday evening, heading for the PNE or the Lions game, I enjoyed my first full encounter with Critical Mess.

It's bad enough Lions Gate is only three lanes, so lines can get long and frustrating as traffic engineers try to fiddle with the flow, opening and closing lanes according to a mysterious formula. But Friday, we knew something was up when only one lane was given the coveted green arrow.

Then, emerging from the Stanley Park causeway came the outriders, or the "corkers" as they're called in the language of Critical Mess: A vanguard of hard-looking unhelmeted scouts pedalling across the bridge at an insane speed, making sure there are no cars to impede the progress of the main mess. "Remember," advises the Critical Mess website, "do not cork oncoming traffic in opposing lanes."

"They followed the Main Mess, a vast unruly blotch of politicized peddlers, trading insults with the gridlocked motorists ..."

Duh.

Then came a line of self-appointed banditos, who dodged in and out of the cars, slamming their brakes in front of freaked out motorists, spoiling to get hit. Among the banditos were field generals who controlled the antics of their trained seals. You could tell because they had just enough IQ to wear helmets.

They followed the Main Mess, a vast unruly blotch of politicized peddlers, trading insults with the gridlocked motorists, fuelled by Noble Intent. Speaking of intent: Why are these people so intent on turning a nice bike ride into an exercise in self-righteousness?

I'm a cyclist. In fact, I'm a MAMIL (Middle-Aged Man In Lycra), who goes for long rides every weekend. My getup may scare small children and dogs and for that I am sorry, but mostly my fellow MAMILs and I (and our female cohorts) try to obey the rules of the road. We're treated with courtesy by the majority of motorists. Occasionally, we suffer the ignorant or impatient behaviour of a few motorheads, but not enough to provoke more of the same on the last Friday of every month.

If Critical Mess is so intent on teaching their fellow human beings a lesson, they should go out next time and signal when they're going to turn left or right or stop at all the red lights.

Now that would be truly radical.

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Letters & Tweets

We asked: What's your biggest pet peeve?

DARTMOUTH. My pet peeve is those people who park in no parking zones if they're "just going to be a minute." Most of us are in that situation and choose to obey the law. What makes them so special? **PAM GIFFIN**

TORONTO. My biggest pet peeve is when people have something stuck in their teeth and they position their tongue behind the teeth and suck for dear life repeatedly — with no success. That sound drives me nuts! Why do they keep sucking? Get a toothpick or some dental floss please. **NICOLE MITCHELL**

TORONTO. My most hated pet peeve is the price fixing the government has been doing on booze and beer. **HENRY KAHRS**

TORONTO. Watching the downtown CEO's getting huge wages while the minions who work for them get next to nothing and put up with all the crap.

Watching celebrities use their income for drugs and booze while other people in the world are starving and living in filth. Put that addiction money to good use. **LINDA MAKARCHUK**

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Metro Minute at Firehall Arts Centre

If you have a little bit of time tonight and are looking for big laughs, the Firehall Arts Centre is presenting the Soap Show — a live, completely improvised soap opera.

Season One: "Jour du Jour" takes place in a fictional restaurant at the corner of Gore and Cordova. It features local acting and improv talent, including Kristina Agosti, Katt Campbell, and Daniel Deorksen.

Tickets are $10 in advance at firehallartscentre.ca and $12 at the door.

The show starts at 8 p.m.

Stick around afterwards for a drink or two and a chance to meet the cast.

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▶ The Firehall Arts Centre is at 280 E. Cordova St.

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News in brief

1 Toy Story 3 passed $1 billion in worldwide ticket sales Friday.

2 Whoopi Goldberg's mother had a stroke on Friday.

3 Taylor Swift met George H.W. Bush in Maine after he watched her show. METRO

Want to know all the gossip and winners from last night's Emmy Awards? Scan this code

Once considered 'viral' entertainment, online comedy is doing robust business with branded entertainment How the genre is making money Why big names are getting involved

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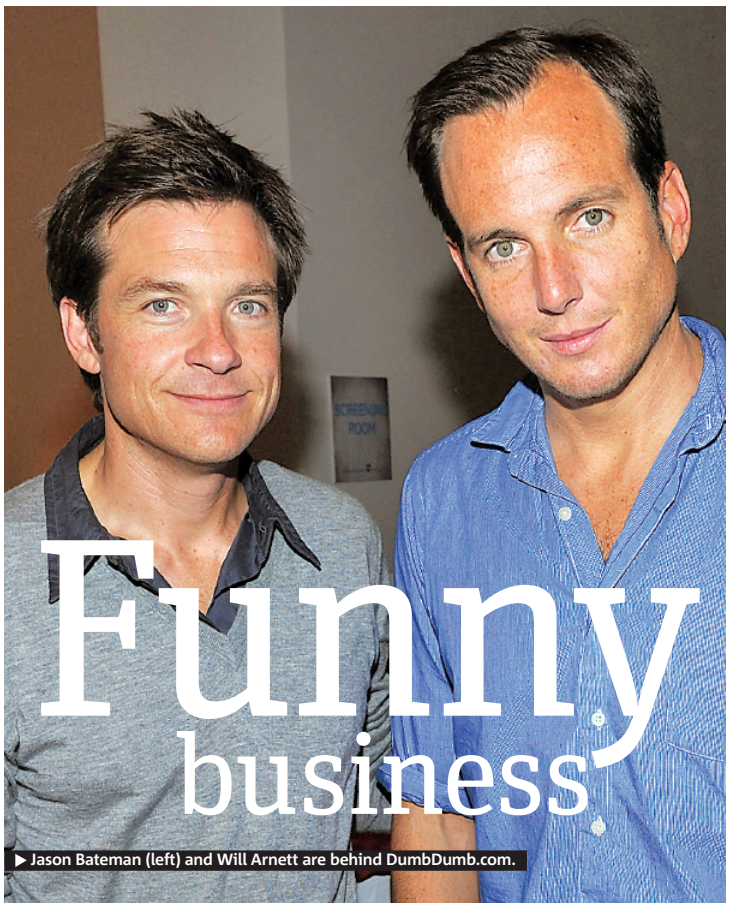

Jason Bateman (left) and Will Arnett are behind DumbDumb.com.

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Prince claimed last month that the Internet is dead, but the 52-year-old singer may not be as tapped into the signs of the times as he once was. As more consumers head online to get their entertainment, so does the advertising money — and as we all know, money is power.

The recent launch of DumbDumb.com — a site developed by funnymen Will Arnett and Jason Bateman — seems to underscore a future of overtly-branded online entertainment, taking the place of traditional advertising. DumbDumb is a self-described comedic content, marketing and advertising company for which Arnett and Bateman develop skits that highlight brands like Orbit gum in key plot points.

"Will and I and our peers in the comedy world really like doing these things online, and if you can bring advertising into it, then you monetize that process and then you become a relevant player in the advertising world," Bateman explained in an interview with PaidContent.org. "The advertising world is looking for that nowadays since not a lot of people are watching commercials on TV anymore."

DumbDumb seems to be taking the next logical step beyond successful online comedy sites like FunnyOrDie.com and MyDamnChannel.com, which feature famous comedians and direct contact with an audience who provides valuable page views.

Experts speak

Jack Black portrays Jesus in a web video called Prop 8: The Musical

Where the advertising money goes:

"It's almost like a brand as a producer rather than a brand as an advertiser or a sponsor," explains Doug Akin, Chief Engagement Officer at Mr. Youth, a strategic digital marketing firm. "Brands used to go to the agency and agencies created the content and distributed it to the media channels. Now, FunnyorDie.com and YouTube, they're saying, we can create the content."

A wet hot comedic summer

Rob Barnett, founder and CEO of MyDamnChannel, explains how their site keeps the financial gears greased.

"We have three different revenue streams; the first is advertising, which is split into two camps — display advertising and branded entertainment. The second category is the licensing of the last three years of our content to every digital platform that will pay us," he says. "The third revenue stream will kick in in the fourth quarter of this year: paid programming."

The format of the three to five minute sketch has been a success for MyDamn Channel — notably David Wain's Wainy Days series and You Suck At Photoshop. But the sketch is the least revolutionary element to online comedy.

Just ask a veteran, who was doing it before the Internet even existed, actor and comedian Michael Showalter. Showalter has recently launched a comedy series called The Making Of … on Babelgum.com.

"We don't need a network to have people see these things as long as they're cheap to do and fun."
MICHAEL SHOWALTER

"We were just making the videos for ourselves and showing them live to an audience," he says of his early sketches. "Then somewhere along the way, they kind of got picked up on the Internet, but we weren't at any point making them for the Internet." METRO

Emmys go Bad

Breaking Bad pair get best actor and supporting nods

Bryan Cranston's portrayal of a meth dealer in Breaking Bad and Kyra Sedgwick's role as a brassy deputy police chief in The Closer earned the pair top drama series acting Emmy Awards last night.

Cranston's honour was his third trophy for playing a high school math teacher gone wrong, while his co-star, Aaron Paul, earned his first award as best supporting actor for playing his partner-in-crime.

"During the time it took me to walk up here, I venture there were 200 text messages to the other nominees saying, 'You were robbed.' I cannot argue with that," Cranston said.

"Oh, this is the most ridiculous thing that has ever, ever happened in the history of this lovely awards show. I'm not funny!"
EDIE FALCO

Archie Panjabi of The Good Wife was honoured as best supporting actress in a drama for her part as a law-firm's in-house private investigator, as Emmy voters spread the riches widely among veterans and fresh faces.

Edie Falco of Nurse Jackie and Jim Parsons of The Big Bang Theory were honoured for their comedy series lead roles.

Eric Stonestreet of Modern Family and Jane Lynch of Glee were honoured for their comedy-series supporting roles.

Mad Men won its third straight best drama series award. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Breaking Bad co-stars Aaron Paul, left, and Bryan Cranston pose with their best supporting actor and best actor awards last night at the Emmy Awards in Los Angeles.

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▶ Jeanne Beker, in her Edit luxe faux-fur coat, says she lost 20 pounds on a diet.

Fashion TV host Jeanne Beker takes shot at Edit

Stylewatcher promises she won't disappear from airwaves anytime soon Clothes debut at Bay stores

Fashion Television host Jeanne Beker has taken TV viewers and fashion lovers alike on a globe-trotting style journey for 25 years, acting as on-air guide to the world of design at home and abroad.

But some may not be aware of Beker's extensive experience in the industry away from the cameras. She has helmed fashion magazines, worked as editorial director of the web's first fashion site, and also racked up a couple of design credits along the way.

The Canadian fashion pioneer is making yet another off-screen foray with the launch of Edit by Jeanne Beker, an affordable women's clothing line for the Bay. Beker said the collection is a collaboration between her and the Corwik Group, a Montreal-based importer and designer of women's apparel.

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That's the starting price point for her new Edit collection. Her previous design credits include a 2001 line for Eaton's, and a line of bodywear at Sears Canada in fall 2003.

She said the collection's name was a reflection of her involvement in editing the line of separates.

Edit comprises pieces Beker sees as essentials that can be mixed and matched and serve as the "bare bones" of the wardrobe. The 25-piece capsule collection comprises style staples designed to help women transition from work to after-hours.

In the meantime, don't expect to see Beker disappear from camera.

"Fashion Television has just become such a staple in our viewing diets," she said. "I think it would be a shame to ever see that show go anywhere."

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Paris Hilton's latest run-in with the law began when a motorcycle officer got a whiff of suspicious smoke emanating from a Cadillac on the Las Vegas Strip.

Suspecting the odour was marijuana, the officer stopped the car at 11:22 p.m. Friday and during a check, police say a bag of cocaine fell out of the 29-year-old socialite's purse.

The officer "followed the vapour trail and the odour of marijuana to the Escalade," police Sgt. John Sheahan said.

It's the second time this year that Hilton has been arrested on drug possession allegations, although authorities in South Africa dropped marijuana charges earlier this summer. In 2007, Hilton pleaded no contest to alcohol-related reckless driving and was sentenced to 45 days in jail.

This time, Hilton was arrested on suspicion of felony cocaine possession.

Her boyfriend, Las Vegas nightclub mogul Cy Waits, 34, was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanour, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

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▶ This photo of Paris Hilton was released Saturday by the Las Vegas police department.

Celebrity tweets

Lindsay Lohan [@lindsaylohan] Clearly.. Paparazzi shouldn't be allowed to take pictures or video while someone's driving or at a stop light. 4every1's sake

Nicky Hilton [@Nicky Hilton] Apparently someone set up a fake facebook pretending to be my mom. So odd. I don't think she even knows what FB is.

Kanye West [@kanyewest] Yo why people gotta make they internet passwords so damn complicated???

Talking points

Drugs and rock 'n' roll

INSPIRING. After admitting to Vanity Fair that she used cocaine occasionally, Lady Gaga is speaking out again to defend her past drug use. "I really figured out the art I wanted to make and was inspired," she tells Q Magazine. "Some people find inspiration in dark places. I guess I'm one of them. What always made me different is that if I was doing drugs I was also making music. I wasn't just doing drugs."

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▶ Young celebrities like Justin Bieber can inspire your tweens through their philanthropy.

Celebs inspire philanthropy

It may be hard to get your children caring about the things that matter in life, but exposing them to philanthropic celebs might just do the trick

Celebrities make headlines daily for their philanthropic work urging others to get involved and do their part. The tween generation is a segment that is easily inspired by famous people. Tween role models such as Justin Bieber and Miley Cyrus are no exception when it comes to helping their communities and giving back. Although busy with their careers, these young stars still make time to volunteer and support charities.

Tweens — children aged 9-12 — are often unaware of the opportunities available to them and how easy it is to volunteer and get involved in charitable work. Parents can help their kids get involved by finding them initiatives that they can participate in. A good start for tweens could be volunteering at a local community centre or food bank, taking part in a park clean up or playing with pets at a local animal shelter.

Other ideas include:

- Helping to cook or serve a meal at a homeless shelter;
- Adopting a senior citizen "grandfriend" and writing him or her letters and visiting;
- Holding a door open for someone;
- Recycling;
- Baking cookies and bringing them to a local firehall or police station.

Volunteering is a great way for kids to learn that helping others can make you feel like a star.

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Humanity

Volunteering Another way is to enter a contest that helps make a difference. For example, from Oct. 4 to Nov. 12, Genworth Financial Canada and Habitat for Humanity are offering students in Grade 4, 5 and 6 the opportunity to share their thoughts about "what they love most about their home."

By entering the Meaning of Home Contest, students have the chance to help funds go towards the building of a home for someone deserving in their community. They will also enjoy 'celebrity status' by hosting a pizza party for their entire school.

Encourage your kids to enter the contest by logging on to meaningofhome.ca and having them write about what they love most about their home.

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Encourage your tween to write

As any published author will tell you, becoming a good writer takes practice. When it comes to tweens, some smart tactics can do a lot to encourage their storytelling skills. Along with reading a lot, here are some other tips to encourage your budding talent:

- **Writing space:** Consider making a location in the home a haven for writing. Sometimes a simple desk and chair in a quiet area is all that's required.
- **Writing paper:** Stock a variety of paper sizes for different writing projects.
- **Writing tools:** Of course, be sure to stock paper and pens, and if you can afford it, consider a home computer.
- **Reference books:** Editing is also part of the writing process so a dictionary to check spelling, a thesaurus for better word choices, and even a rhyming dictionary can be a great help.

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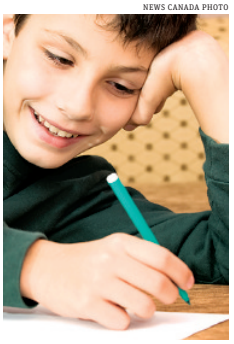

Humility

Being thankful for your home

TWEENS It's a common occurrence to want more things in life and easily forget to be grateful for all that we have. Even having a roof over our heads is sometimes taken for granted. Passing along this message to tweens aged 9-12 who don't realize this, can be discouraging. Here are two tips that can help teach the importance of being thankful and expressing it in a meaningful way:

Set the Example: Parents have to model behaviour they hope their children will adopt as their own.

Volunteer: Why not take your next family vacation somewhere that will be a memorable experience while helping those less fortunate? NEWS CANADA

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Party time!

Top party planning tips for parents

From treasure hunts to pass the present, classic birthday party games have never gone out of style, even if they are sometimes forgotten. Celebrating its 60th birthday, Minute Maid shares its tips on how keeping it simple is the life of the party:

- Keep it fun: There's a reason we played pin the tail on the donkey as kids (and so did our parents and grandparents) — it's entertaining.
- Make it yummy: Before they load up on cake, have healthy snacks and drinks available like a simple pizza with some veggies and 100% juice, will keep kids full and happy.
- Keep it simple: It's a special day that comes only once a year, but it doesn't have to be an expensive one. Work with your birthday boy or girl to get creative.

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Survey says, many Canadians preferred summer staycation. Scan code for news

Beer, chili and burgers

When Rachael Ray wants big flavour in a burger, she thinks small, itty-bitty bite sized servings

Though Rachael Ray considers herself an equal opportunity eater when it comes to burger varieties, her favourites are the trendy two- and three-bite versions.

Ingredients :
- 1 kg (2 lb) ground sirloin
- Montreal Steak Seasoning (by McCormick)
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) Worcestershire sauce
- 5 ml (1 tsp) dried marjoram
- 5 ml (1 tsp) dried thyme
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) ancho chili powder
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) beer
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) vegetable oil
- Barbecue sauce (see recipe on at Metronews.ca/food)
- 10 small burger rolls
- Spicy kirby cucumber slices (see recipe on at Metronews.ca/food)
- Oil-and-vinegar slaw (see recipe on at Metronews.ca/food)

"I make so many different types of burgers it's unfair to play favourites," Ray said in an email interview. "But I do believe the best burgers come in slider size. I am slider obsessed. They are easy to hold, easier to cook perfectly and the bun never gets soggy."

Ray offered a ground sirloin slider jammed with flavour from Worcestershire sauce, herbs, ancho chili powder and — for good measure — beer.

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Preparation:

1. Heat a grill to medium.
2. In a large bowl, combine meat with steak seasoning (or salt and pepper). Add Worcestershire, marjoram, thyme, chili powder and beer. Mix.
3. Form mixture into 10 slider-sized (use your rolls as a guide) patties, then drizzle each with a bit of the vegetable oil.
4. Place sliders on grill and cook for 5 minutes per side for medium-rare, basting liberally with barbecue sauce as they cook.
5. Place burgers on rolls and top with cucumber slices and slaw. Makes 10 sliders.

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▶ Rachael Ray's, upper left, Brooklyn beer chili burgers.

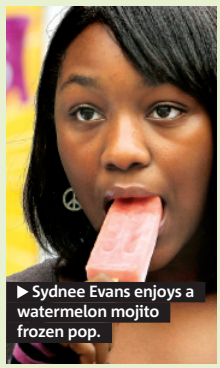
Cilantro popsicle? Strange ingredients in sweet treats

The line of people in the sweltering gas station parking lot grows longer as the sun beats down and they aren't here for gas.

One by one, each person steps up to a small cart festooned with a multicoloured umbrella and is handed what they've all come to get — what they probably have been craving all day: A frozen pop.

And not the red, purple and orange sugary pops from childhood, either. These sweets are full of unexpected ingredients like cardamom, cilantro, lavender and ginger. They're iced tea mixed with lemonade — called an Arnold Palmer — or banana pudding with chunks of vanilla wafers.

Meet the King of Pops, as he's known to the throngs of people who stop by his cart in Atlanta each week to buy ice pops loaded with fresh fruit in delectable combinations. Some show up with out-of-town guests, while other bring coolers full of dry ice so they can tote dozens home.



▶ Sydnee Evans enjoys a watermelon mojito frozen pop.

First, there was the cupcake. Then, the doughnut. Now, fancy frozen pops — both purchased and homemade — are taking their turn as the favourite sweet treat of adults looking for a little nostalgia and some tongue-tingling flavours.

Pop shops across the U.S. have developed cult followings.

"It's just so easy to make and so refreshing," said Tanya Wenman Steel, editor-in-chief of Epicurious, which has seen a spike in the number of searches for pop recipes this year.

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Pre-cooked chicken inspires new meals

Once again, the rotisserie chicken rescues the weeknight cook

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▶ Fettuccine with parmesan, chicken and asparagus.

I'm fairly confident I've never actually eaten a rotisserie chicken as one would a traditional roasted chicken — as in, slabs or chunks of meat hacked from the bird.

In my cooking, these chickens are a not-so-raw (thankfully!) ingredient on which to build the rest of the meal without adding any cooking time.

As in this recipe, which tosses the meat with grated Parmesan cheese, blanched asparagus and some pasta.

Ingredients :
- 500 g (1 lb) asparagus, trimmed, cut into 2.5-cm (1-inch) pieces
- 1 pkg (340 g/12 oz) fresh fettuccine
- 750 ml (3 cups) shredded cooked chicken
- 125 ml (1/2 cup) chicken broth
- Pinch red pepper flakes
- 250 ml (1 cup) grated Parmesan
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter, cut into small pieces
- Salt and ground black pepper, to taste

Preparation:

1. Bring a large saucepan of salted water to a boil. Add asparagus and blanch for 2 minutes, or until bright green and just barely tender. Use a slotted spoon and remove to a plate. Return water to a boil.
2. Add pasta to water and cook according to package directions. Drain and set aside.
3. Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan over medium-low, combine cooked chicken, broth and red pepper flakes. Heat until warmed through.
4. In a large bowl, combine asparagus, pasta and chicken with broth. Add butter and Parmesan, then toss well until melted and creamy. Season with salt and pepper.

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DIY GLASS CLEANERS

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QUESTION:
I tried switching to a safer, non-toxic glass cleaner but ended up with streaks and smudges. What's the deal?

Britt from Toronto

If you've been using conventional glass cleaners, you should take one small step before making the full leap to safer products. First, you need to clean up the toxic gunk traditional brands leave behind.

Grab a spray bottle and mix a five per cent solution of hydrogen peroxide to water. Spray onto the glass and mirrors in your home, and voila! This mixture will cut through the waxy film. Now you can start using safer products, especially products without ammonia (the vapours can irritate eyes and lungs).

Before you start shopping for an alternative store-bought brand, try this easy glass-cleaner recipe: one-part water to one-part white vinegar. For the more refined, a can of club soda added to a spray bottle will do. These cheap green cleaning solutions can be wiped off with yesterday's newspaper. You can even use this column once you're done with it!

▶ Clean up using safer, greener glass solutions.

Green ideas

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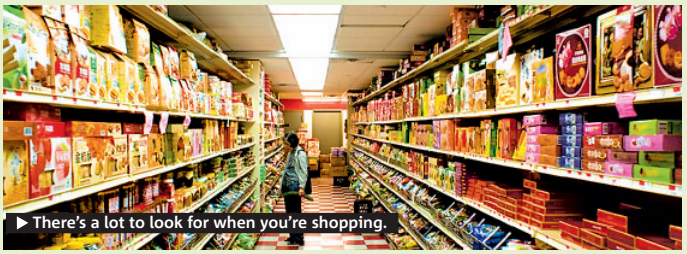

▶ There's a lot to look for when you're shopping.

1 **Eco labels.** State the environmental impacts of a product throughout its average lifecycle — from production to use and disposal.

2 **Energy labels.** Rating system for energy efficient products that cause minimum impact on the environment. Household appliances such as fridges, freezers, washing machines, tumble driers, dishwashers, ovens, light bulbs and air conditioners. Products are generally given a rating between A and G — A being the most efficient.

3 **Green labels and claims.** These are designed to help consumers choose products that cause the least harm to the environment. Unfortunately, these labels and claims tend to be unclear and vague.

4 **Organic labels.** The meaning of the word 'organic' is one that has been defined by law. Organic farming for example carries strict guidelines on the artificial chemical fertilizers and pesticides used in the process. Organic standards don't just apply to food, but textiles, cosmetics and wood products as well.

5 **The wider world.** These schemes aim to provide sustainable livelihoods as well as protect the ecosystem and biodiversity of the country they originate from.

ROMINA MCGUINNESS/ METRO WORLD NEWS

Old magazines, junk get crafted into bowls, beads

Turn your pages into pretty things ◐ Non-profit groups and crafters in developing nations use paper-rolling as a means to learn business and entrepreneurial skills ◐ The practice is catching on in North Amercia too

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▶ A rolled-magazine basket project from The Big-Ass Book of Crafts by Mark Montano, a designer for TLC's While You Were Out.

When you're done with that magazine, don't toss it.

Clever crafters today are turning pages into pretty: beads, bowls, baskets, photo frames, mirrors and more. It's all made by rolling strips of shiny magazine paper, junk mail and other paper trash.

Some of the paper beads you can buy in craft and jewelry stores are made by women in developing countries.

A non-profit group called BeadforLife, in Boulder, Colo., for instance, trains Ugandan women in paper bead-making, then buys their finished jewelry for sale in the United States. Besides beading, the Ugandans learn business and entrepreneurial skills. They open bank accounts. And 18 months after joining BeadforLife's program, each graduate is expected to launch her own small business in her community.

Most succeed, says Torkin Wakefield, co-founder and co-director of BeadforLife. The non-profit has worked with more than 700 women since its 2004 inception, and paid nearly US$1 million to its jewelry makers last year.

"The problem with being really poor is you can't save or get ahead," says Wakefield. "The bead rolling gives them a steady income for all 18 months (of the program), so they don't have to worry."

Paper-rolling is also catching on among crafters in this part of the world. Rebecca Douglas, 23, of Lansing, Mich., learned how to roll paper beads as a child living in Namibia, and returned to the skill years later out of financial necessity.

Paper beads can be made out of nearly any paper trash; Douglas prefers to use catalogues and other unsolicited mail.

"It's my quiet protest against junk mail," she says.

Douglas also fashions rolled paper into larger objects: a waste basket, a mirror. She snips off spirals from her paper rods to create delicate necklaces, which she sells from her Etsy shop, Reloved Designs. All of her creations — and instructions for many of them — can be seen on her blog, RelovedDesigns.com.

Some were adapted from The Big-Ass Book of Crafts (Simon Spotlight Entertainment, 2008) by Mark Montano, a designer for TLC's While You Were Out.

"I've kept my hands busy for so long now they can't handle not doing anything," says Douglas.

Another paper-beading fanatic is Janice Bautista, 52, who owns Aubrey's Beads shop in Glendora, Calif., and sells beads and jewelry online. She calls herself "the Paper Bead Princess" in the profile at her Etsy store, Janicemae, and posts a new use for paper beads daily on her blog, Paper Beads.org.

Bautista is crazy for the colours and shapes of paper beads, but it's the element of surprise that really grabs her.

"When you're rolling it, you'll slowly see the beads come to life," Bautista says.

Bautista has a sister in the Philippines, an avowed non-crafter who caught the paper-beading bug, then shared it with others. Now the sisters employ about 50 bead-rolling women in Quezon City, and Bautista receives about 200 36-bead strands a month to sell at her shops.

"It's driven by the idea of helping the women have jobs," Bautista says.

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▶This undated photo provided by Rebecca Douglas, of Lansing, Mich., shows a necklace she made with beads made from catalog pages.

Get rolling with junk mail

To get rolling, a few supplies help: paper, a rolling tool, glue or a glue stick, scissors and a water-based sealant, such as Polycrylic by Minwax.

Both Bautista and Douglas recommend recycling waste paper, and Bautista suggests experimenting with nontraditional paper, such as cat litter bags, which are sturdy. Rolling tools can be purchased at craft stores, but Bautista and Douglas recommend working with items in the home: a coffee stirrer, a toothpick, a pencil, even your finger. The larger the rolling tool, the larger the bead hole will be.

Bautista mostly relies on her tapestry needle, while Douglas uses her grandmother's metal, narrow-sized knitting needle, which she also uses to roll the rods for her spiral jewelry.

Many online sites, such as those listed below, offer paper-bead-rolling instructions, but it comes down to simply cutting a long strip of paper — preferably wider at one end; rolling it around the rolling tool (from wider to narrower end); gluing it; allowing the glue to dry, and sealing the bead.

Bautista says it's just about the easiest craft to teach.

Douglas suggests starting by hoarding junk mail.

"Start getting excited when you get catalogues in the mail for stuff you don't want," she says.

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Being shy just won't fly

For people with social anxiety, the workplace can be an isolating place

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The grim news, as handed down from the human genome project: Shyness may very well be genetic, an inescapable condition passed out at birth to thwart, among other pursuits, your career.

For the hopelessly shy, the contemporary workplace can be a dreadful and alienating environment — full of perceived slights and projected criticism.

"If you can find a way to work that worst of all critics, the one inside of you, you'll find you're a lot more capable of working with those critics that are outside of you." STEVE FLOWERS

"You live in a private world when you're shy, a world that is full of projections about what everybody else thinks," says Steve Flowers, author of The Mindful Path Through Shyness. "It isolates you from other people and leads you to be self-critical and harbor self-doubts. You begin to suspect that you're not as good as others."

Properly played, however, a touch of timidity can be a workplace asset. Super self-conscious workers are often more attentive to others, needs and more understanding of their faults.

"Social anxiety makes you feel a little sense of compassion for what others might be going through," Flowers says.

Moreover, he adds, it's a condition that can be addressed through non-pharmaceutical means far cheaper than the selective serotonin re-uptake inhibitors peddled on antidepressant ads.

The psychotherapist recommends that workers with social anxiety take time out before important meetings or high-pressure situations to simply be.

"Spend the first 10 or 15 minutes before your big business meeting doing your best just to be in the moment," Flowers says. "Listen to the sounds of the office. Shift away from this whole notion of trying to impress people, which is a mental state, to a physical world of sensation."

▶ A touch of timidity can be an asset in the workplace.

Nothing to brag about

Put your best foot forward on the first day, but don't flaunt your skills

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You may want to flaunt your exquisite work ethic, but know what's expected. "Have a specific meeting with your direct boss," Pollak says. "Ask, 'What will be a home run for the first 60 or 90 days?'"

The thrill of a new job — ah, the crisp collared shirts and even crisper employment forms to autograph — can come with a newfound burst of career adrenaline: This is your new world to conquer, a chance to work harder than ever, for sure. But be careful — career counselors warn that the urge to make a banging first impression can be its own trap. "You don't have to go in there proving yourself," says Barbara Frankel, a leadership coach with Career Counselors Consortium. "Just listen and learn."

▶ A little humility goes a long way.

It's a conundrum: You're hired for skills and knowledge you've picked up elsewhere — all well and good. But resist contrasting your old workplace to the new. "Wait to be asked," Frankel suggests. And while you may have fresh observations to offer, hold back. "Write them down in a journal, but don't do anything with them," Frankel says. "It will be interesting six months from now."

Meanwhile, get comfortable. "Read the company's website. Start subscribing to industry newsletters," says careers blogger Lindsey Pollak. "Walk around the building. Find the bathroom. You'll want to feel like you belong."

Turn on the charm: "Be appreciative to everyone around you," Frankel adds. "Learn names quickly. Smile and greet people each day. "Eventually, a buzz starts happening about who you are." Happy hour can enhance that buzz. "After-work get-togethers are so important to developing relationships," Frankel says.

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Fresh local food comes to campus

Universities a haven for local produce at student-run farmers' markets

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▶ Fresh locally grown fruits and vegetables and other artisanal products are turning up on Canadian campuses.

Fresh locally grown fruits and vegetables and other artisanal products are turning up on Canadian campuses as students embrace the trend of shopping at farmers markets.

McMaster University in Hamilton has just launched a market, the result of student Mary Koziol's passion for local food. It runs every Thursday in the centre of the campus.

"It's a completely not-for-profit venture," says the 22-year-old president of the university's student union. "But it's a start in terms of offering healthy and local options to those who study, work, and visit the McMaster campus."

At Brock University in St. Catharines, Ont., about a dozen local vendors bearing fruits, vegetables, cured meats, fresh lamb, cheeses, freshly baked bread and maple syrup descend on the campus every Friday. "We do it outdoors and have a barbecue going as well as live entertainment," says university spokesman Iain Glass, adding, "It is the social event of the week, a wonderful break for students and others as well."

Although the McMaster market is run by students, Koziol says the farmers who supply the produce "are invited to come and share their invaluable knowledge with us."

So far they have managed to source three area growers of fresh produce as a beginning, she says.

Robert Chorney, executive director of Farmers' Markets Ontario and chairman of Farmers' Markets Canada, says the campus markets are so far relatively unknown by his organization. "We have had inquiries from a few universities, but I know very little about what is going on with them," he says. "We would be glad to help them in any way we can because it is so positive to see the students keen on local, fresh, nutritional food."

Dalhousie University in Halifax doesn't have a farmers market, but it has put in community gardens so students can grow fruits and vegetables, says university spokesman Charles Crosby.

The University of Waterloo's market is located in the Student Life Centre and is operated by student volunteers, says media spokesman John Morris.

Students teamed up with the university's Food Services division and produce is sourced from the Mennonite-run Elmira Produce Auction Co-operative.

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Student growth

▶ **One of the** most ambitious projects is the farm at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. Its market has become so successful that it runs twice a week, Wednesday and Saturday.

▶ "This is a pretty unique connection," says Mark Bomford, director for Sustainable Food Systems at the farm. "Most farmers markets rely on produce grown somewhere else, but the food for our market is grown right in our fields."

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Canada comes close to first win

As Jermaine Anderson put up a last-second three-pointer, he had every reason to think Canada was about to get its first win at the world basketball championships.

The Canadians were hot from beyond the arc early against Lithuania, but after driving down the sideline with the ball in the frantic final moments yesterday, Anderson missed the three and Canada lost 70-68.

"There was about two seconds when I looked up," said Anderson.

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Jermaine Anderson led Canada with 15 points and five assists.

"Even if I drove it would have been good shot. I thought I would pull up where I hit a little bit of daylight, but the shot just didn't drop."

Time might be running out on Canada's chances to advance into the knockout rounds in Istanbul. With two losses already, a loss against France in its next game tomorrow would likely keep Canada from finishing in the top four of six Group D teams.

"We don't plan on giving up, and the players are not going to give up," Canadian head coach Leo Rautins said in a release.

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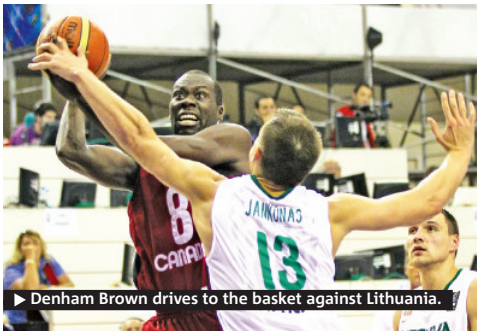

▶ Denham Brown drives to the basket against Lithuania.

Wie wins by three at Canadian Open

Twenty-year-old golfer shoots a 2-under-par 70 to win in Winnipeg

Rain wasn't the reason Michelle Wie was drenched after winning her second career victory at the CN Canadian Women's Open yesterday.

After the 20-year-old Hawaiian shot a 2-under-par 70 for a three-stroke victory, her longtime friend and fellow American player Christina Kim sprayed her with champagne on the 18th green.

"I was trying to run away from her," Wie said with a laugh.

"All I was thinking in my mind was, 'I'm wearing white pants — please be nice, Tina.'"

Wie was 12-under 276 for the tournament and earned $337,500 US from the $2.25-million event, the only LPGA Tour stop in Canada. Her first career win was last November at the Lorena Ochoa Invitational during her rookie season.

Wie led wire-to-wire at the Open, including an opening-round 65.

Heading into the final round, which saw dark clouds roll in with a few brief raindrops late in the day, Wie shared the top of the leaderboard with Jiyai Shin of South Korea at 10-under.

Shin shot a 1-over 73 and tied for second with Kristy McPherson of South Carolina (66), defending champion Suzann Pettersen of Norway (69) and Jee Lee Young from South Korea (69).

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Raising Kane

▶ Lorie Kane of Charlottetown was the low Canadian of the three Canucks in the 73-player field. She surged up the leaderboard with a 5-under 67 to end the day tied for 11th, her best finish since 2008.

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▶ Michelle Wie celebrates her victory.

Fixing allegations rock cricket

England wrapped up the fourth and final Test against Pakistan before lunch at Lord's yesterday, winning a match tainted by corruption allegations by 225 runs.

Pakistan's final six wickets fell in a single session on Day 4 for the addition of 106 runs to give England a resounding 3-1 series win in its final Test before the Ashes and hand the tourists their heaviest ever Test defeat.

$232,000
The value of the payment for the alleged fixing scheme.

Pakistan capitulated to a second-innings 147 after following on.

But England's remarkable recovery from 47-5 on the second day has been overshadowed by the allegations hanging over Pakistan bowlers Mohammad Amir and Mohammad Asif.

There is no suggestion that Pakistan's players conspired to lose the match but police have questioned them after British newspaper News of the World alleged in its Sunday edition that they were paid to bowl no-balls during Thursday's opening day.

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Sports in brief

Will McNabb miss opener?

NFL. It could be a smoke screen or just a cautious assessment of his quarterback's health, but Mike Shanahan says he's not certain that Donovan McNabb will be available for the Washington Redskins' season opener against the Dallas Cowboys.

Crash at race kills teenager

MOTORCYCLE. A 13-year-old motorcycle racer died yesterday after falling off his bike and getting run over by another motorcycle at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Peter Lenz of Vancouver, Wash., was pronounced dead after sustaining "traumatic injuries." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"It just got to me. Emotion caught up. I'm a very, very proud man today, and this was probably the proudest day of my life."

FRANK THOMAS, ON HAVING HIS NUMBER RETIRED BY THE CHICAGO WHITE SOX YESTERDAY.

"You want to talk White Sox, Frank Thomas' name has got to be No. 1 ... I think Frank Thomas did stuff for this organization that people are not going to forget."

OZZIE GUILLEN, THOMAS' FORMER TEAMMATE AND MANAGER

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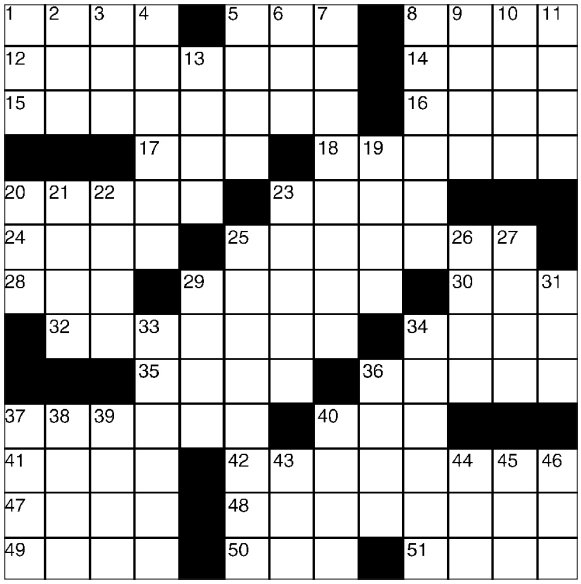

Across

1 Smooch
5 Light-switch setting
8 Golf ball holders
12 Handel's "Messiah," e.g.
14 And others (Abbr.)
15 Aardvark
16 Emanation
17 Donkey
18 With almost no effort
20 Grown-up
23 Competent
24 Scottish girl
25 Moviehouse
28 Compass dir.
29 The — and the Papas
30 Disencumber
32 "— love hath no man ..."
34 Typical dog's name
35 Catcher's aid
36 Environmentally friendly
37 Briny
40 — Lanka
41 Arkin orAlda
42 Fast-firing rifle
47 Heard reveille
48 Move to another country
49 Appear
50 Press for payment
51 Hosiery mishap

Down

1 — constrictor
2 Coffee vessel
3 Perched
4 Filches
5 Table scraps
6 "A pox upon thee!"
7 Ancestor
8 Afternoon service?
9 Needle case
10 Viscount's superior
11 Do in
13 Brewer's kiln
19 "Sad to say, ..."
20 Hearty quaff
21 "Phooey!"
22 Addict
23 Record producer Ertegun
25 In shreds
26 See 39-Down
27 Roller coaster, for one
29 Primary
31 Mafia bigwig
33 Marshall Mathers' nom de rap
34 Monks
36 Diver Louganis
37 Cutting tools
38 Lotion additive
39 With 26-Down, War of 1812 battle site
40 Whirl
43 Ostrich's cousin
44 Light brown
45 Greek vowel
46 — U.S. Pat. Off.

▶ Yesterday's answer

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Sudoku

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Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's answer ▶

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NIKI

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Today's horoscope

For today's crossword answers and for expanded horoscopes, go to metronews.ca

♈ Aries March 21-April 20 You may find it hard to say sorry for what you said or did over the weekend, but make the effort because the last thing you need is for bad feelings to spoil will be an excellent week.

♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 Something will happen today that triggers an excessive reaction on your part. Later on, when you've managed to calm down a bit, you'll wonder why you responded in such a forth-right manner.

♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Get up and get out and start making things happen. There are so many good things in life that could have your name written on them, but you must go out and look for them.

♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 Your confidence will be sky-high as the new week begins and you will no doubt wonder why you allowed yourself to get so down earlier in the month.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug.23 The current cosmic picture suggests you are worried that if you draw attention to yourself you might end up looking silly. On the contrary, you're a Leo and Leos never look silly.

♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 It may seem as if you can do no wrong at the moment but the planets warn there is someone out there who is looking for an opportunity to bring you down and profit at your expense, so be careful. Success breeds rivals.

♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Act as if you believe in yourself, even if you are far from sure that you know what you are doing.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Opportunity is knocking and all you have to do is get up and answer the door. It's time to get up and get going.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Put your own needs first today and get ready for accusations that you think only of yourself. It isn't true, of course, but every now and again you need to be selfish.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Honesty is a must as the new week begins, even if some of the things you have to say are hardly likely to make you popular. That's okay. As a Capricorn you don't care what others think about you. You care only for results.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 Things are not as bad as you fear, financially at least, so stop worrying about how you are going to make ends meet and focus your mind on more positive thoughts. Be creative and your cash flow will take care of itself.

♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 If you think lucky and act lucky today chances are you will enjoy an extremely fortunate week. Your best opportunities for success will come through other people, so don't cut yourself off from the world. Be sociable. SALLY BROMPTON

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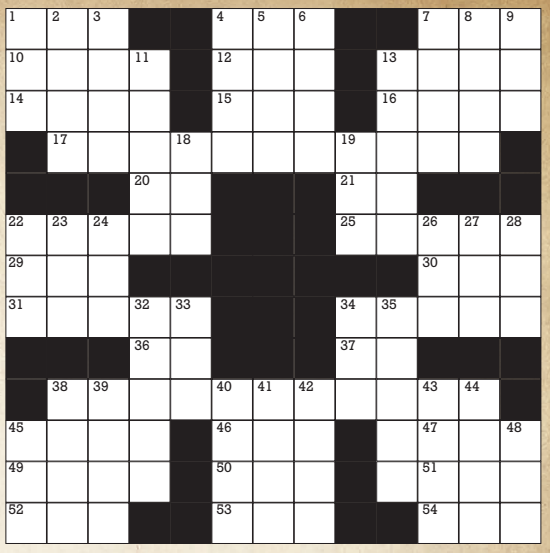

Across

1 Lager
4 Young boy
7 Before
10 Stoppers
12 Spanish cheer
13 Smack
14 Between K and P
15 Type of dream sleep
16 1981 Tom Cruise film
17 Player
20 "-- Sir, With Love"
21 Deal -- No Deal
22 High-handed
25 Things
29 Wheel of Fortune purchase (2 words)
30 Large snake
31 Bays at the moon
34 Hotel check-in area
36 Bone
37 One Day -- a Time
38 Alliance
45 Merge
46 Time frame
47 For always
49 Sign on garage sale table (2 words)
50 Star of Alice
51 Merit
52 The Addams Family cousin
53 Compass bearing (abbr.)
54 Non Sufficient Funds (abbr.)

Down

1 Complete
2 Lax
3 Ms. Ferber
4 Loughlin of 90210
5 Actor Baldwin
6 Moore of "G.I. Jane"
7 Draft
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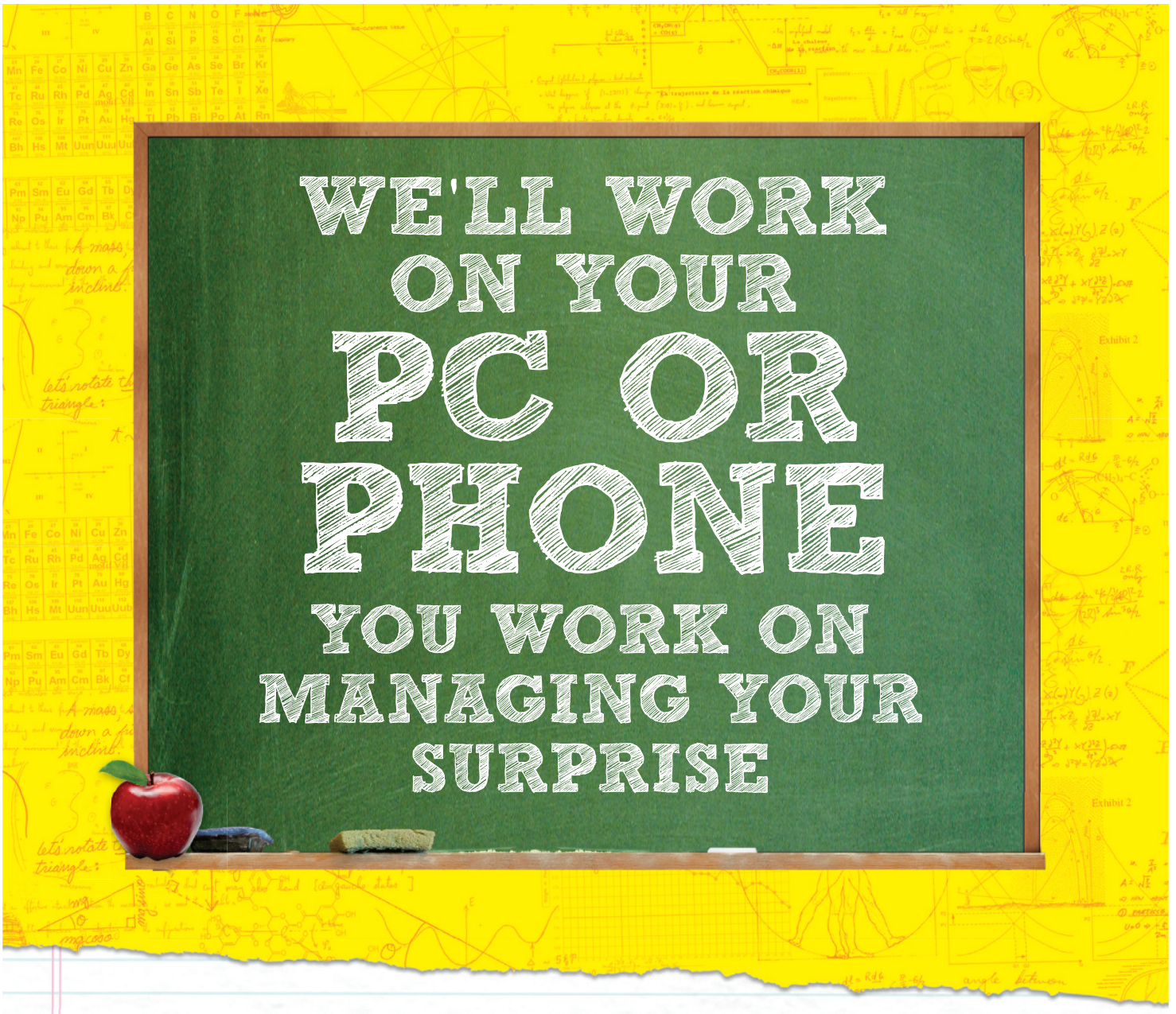

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